

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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COERCING THE STATE.

One of the most sensational disclosures in connection with the Tonopah situation was uncovered at Carson City where a telegram was received at the attorney general's office alleging to bear the signature of the counsel for the I. W. W. element in Tonopah. The message, if verified, shows to what extent the organization will go in carrying out its plans of intimidations by threatening the legal representative of the state with political ostracism unless he immediately withdrew from the case at bar in this city. The message may have been a forgery, but, if it is, no disclaimer has come from the man whose name was signed and now it remains to be seen what action will be taken to bring the offender to justice. The threat is clearly unethical and renders the author amenable to the discipline of the Nevada Bar association. The average citizen is tempted to regard with tolerance efforts to dissuade the ignorant element from accepting work in violation of the mandate of the unscrupulous incendiaries who threatened to wipe Tonopah and the Divide districts off the map. They said they would make a Rhyolite out of Tonopah and they used their best efforts to accomplish that end. That they failed to do what they swore they would do is due to the common sense of the bone, sinew and brains of the camp when the old timers and employees awoke to a realization of the tactics of the revolutionary order which essayed to get a stranglehold on the chief industry of the state. This telegram to the attorney general speaks more eloquently than all the arguments that were submitted in the district court of the processes employed by the wobblies to achieve their destructive aims. The attorney general is the official representative of the courts of Nevada, the interpreter of the laws and legal adviser of the governor and all other officials entrusted with executing the laws. In warning the attorney general that he was jeopardizing his political prospects by standing behind the Tonopah proceedings the sender of the telegram bared the whole insidious plotting of his fellows to gain control of the state government and reduce the leading industrial centers to ghost cities which would forever stand as monuments to the use of an unscrupulous power in dictating state policies. No doubt steps will be taken to fasten responsibility for the threat and the result of these investigations will be ventilated at the proper time. Nevada cannot stand for soviet rule and the law abiding people of this state will sustain their elective officers in whatever steps they may take to fasten the crime on the guilty person.

BOLSHEVISM KNOCKED OUT.

General resumption of work in all steel plants and industries subsidiary to the United States Steel corporation is announced. This news will be received with gratification by both employers and employees. The latter have special cause for rejoicing as it implies that control of the American Federation of Labor has not passed into the hands of desperadoes, who preach the gospel of ruin or rule. Capital breathes easier as the failure of the steel strike signals the use of individual judgment among a large class of workers whose withdrawal from the shops would carry desolation to thousands of minor plants dependent on the production of steel for continuance. Optimism prevails in financial circles and the only shadow on the horizon of national affairs is the impending coal strike wherein the workers demand an increase of 60 per cent and a five-day week. Labor is more far-reaching than any other element in our national activities. The most conspicuous agitation of the past month has been the steel strike, where a large foreign and un-American element was led to insurrection by radical professional trouble makers. The strike has already passed into the realm of complete failure because it was conceived in mischief and unsupported by the better element of steel workers and the public at large. The final result will have a beneficial influence on the labor situation as will also the certain failure of any similar unwarranted strikes. The steel strike was called in direct opposition to the expressed wishes of the president, who urged the leaders to a postponement until after the adjournment of the present industrial conference in Washington. The leaders retorted that they could not hold their men, who insisted on exercising their rights to quit work. This autocratic action resulted in a congressional investigation at which some unwholesome facts concerning the leaders were dug up, indicating that the entire movement was the entering wedge for nationalizing the chief industries of the nation and in accord with the well known and avowed principles of the strike executive who advocated red handed revolution to dethrone private capital. During the absence of Mr. Gompers in Europe it developed that radicals had secured a strong foothold with certain affiliated bodies of the A. F. of L. and it is believed that their defiance of right and all recognized laws was in a measure responsible for the nervous prostration of the great labor chief who had given his whole life to bettering labor conditions in the United States. No sympathy need be wasted on the steel trust, which has few friends, but the attitude of the powerful corporation in making the stand it did will be applauded as establishing a bulwark against which other revolutionary leaders will not launch another attack.

THE LOGIC OF FOSTER.

"Capitalists have no more right to the wealth they have amassed than a burglar has to his loot," declares William Z. Foster, organized of the steel strike. In other words, according to Foster, a man has no right to that which he has earned. Continuing, William Z. says: "The thieves at present in control of the industries must be stripped of their booty." Who does William want to do the "stripping"? A gang of thugs, murderers, incompetents, organized thieves who want something for nothing and who despise alike the independent, honest laborer and the man whose energy, industry and intelligence have earned for him the right and the duty to manage an industrial enterprise in the interests of society. Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel, but thou art not to be found among the ranks of Foster's followers.

"When the senate has acted," says President Wilson, "it will be for me to determine whether its action constituted an adoption or a rejection." Does President Wilson get that out of his private revised copy of the Constitution of the United States?

The people are so unanimously against reservations in the covenant that the conventional senators are unanimously in favor of keeping the rubble out of the senatorial galleries, where, they persist, especially the soldiers and sailors, in applauding the opposition and hooting the rubber stamp statesmen.

The New York Times continues to rebuke William C. Bullitt for telling the senate committee on foreign affairs what happened at Paris. It declares he did not "respect the confidence" of his colleagues on the peace commission. We did not suppose that in the bright lexicon of open covenants openly arrived at there was any such word as "confidence."

STANFORD PUTS GOOD TEAM ON THE GRIDIRON

(By Associated Press)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 19.—Despite the handicap of inexperienced material which was apparent when football practice began at Stanford on September 15, the prospects for a strong variety this year are good.

The adoption of the American game by Stanford last year brings the Cardinal football team face to face with an American contest with California for the first time in eleven years. California resumed the "old game" in 1914.

Melbourne C. Evans, coach for Stanford, for a month confined the work to defensive tactics. With scheduled games drawing near, however, Evans has shifted to offensive work and the ability of the team is commencing to be apparent. Lack of weight in the line at the outset seemed to doom the Stanford team. With the return of two star linemen to college, F. Reginald Coughley, of Ukiah, Calif., and Geo. H. Bihlman, of Live Oak, Calif., men of over two hundred pounds each, and with records for work on service teams, this handicap seems to have vanished. Coughley, in 1917, was named as All-American All-Service guard, following a brilliant season with the Ambulance Service team at Allentown, Pa. Bihlman saw action with coast service teams and was selected as All-Western guard in a service combination. These two men, by their ability and weight are certain selections for the two guard positions and will be the mainstays of the line.

Cornelius E. Richter, of Campbell, Calif., is the most promising candidate for center. Richter is a former rugby player but has shown aptitude in the present game and is being coached by Coach Evans.

At the central position, Aspirants for tackles are Aubrey A. Curtice of Spokane, Wash.; Ferdinand M. Brock, Detroit, Mich.; R. S. Pershing, Los Angeles; Frederick L. Adams, Sacramento, and William C. Stetson of Boise, Idaho. These men have had some experience in the American game and are fairly heavy and fast. Evans is developing them into good linemen.

Backs on the ends are being coached for by Robert F. Pelouse, of Ukiah, Calif.; Frederick Bonney, Stanford; Henry F. Campbell, Modesto, Calif.; Dale J. Batta, Newberg, Ore.; John C. Patrick, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Karl W. Schlauderman, Pasadena, Pelouse, Bonney and Campbell played on Stanford rugby varieties in recent years. Pelouse is especially fast and has had some experience in American football on high school teams before attending college.

The backfield contains some of the cleverest rugby men who have appeared in uniform on the Stanford football field. Daniel B. Carlee, the Australian player, whose name is famous in coast rugby annals is endeavoring to master the unfamiliar game at the position of halfback. Adherents of the theory that rugby experience does not prove a player from being a star at the American game, look to Carroll to prove it. Robert H. Templeton, of Ukiah, a candidate for fullback, has one of the most remarkable kicking toes ever seen on the coast. Templeton's football experience has been confined to rugby, but Coach Evans is working hard to teach him American to suit for his team. Templeton's punting ability. Other fast candidates for the backfield are J. Kenneth Lilly, Ashland, Ore.; Wes-

ley A. Seaman, Marshfield, Ore.; Floyd P. Campbell, Portland, Ore.; and Robert Schlusman, Pasadena. Candidates for quarterback are Leslie Mark, Long Beach, Calif.; Alfred Holt, Portland, Ore.; and M. Levy, Prescott, Ariz. Holt captained last year's S. A. T. C. team, which represented Stanford in an American game with California.

STRIKERS SHUT CHARITY HOUSE

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—One of the features of Dublin life, the Iveagh lodging house has just been closed permanently in consequence of a strike by the charwomen and women attendants. The institution was established by Lord Iveagh, the head of the brewing firm of Guinness, at a cost of \$257,600 and accommodated over 500 lodgers of the poorest class. It was not run for profit. In the strike the premises were picketed and prevented from obtaining supplies. The inmates were scattered among the already over-crowded tenements of Dublin and many of them slept in the Phoenix park.

Its closing has caused great apprehension and a movement is on foot to secure the reopening of the lodging house before the winter.

A thickheaded man always gives this excuse.

Headline from a daily newspaper, 1918—"The English Government Takes Hold of the Irish Question."

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